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Editor and Proprietor Fremont Journal. DR. P. BEAUGRAND, has opened his office

Furnpike, directly opposite the residence of O. I s, in the office lately occupied by Dr. Eswaco, where ill be found, except when absent on professional bus July 30, 1836.—27tf

SURGEON DENTIST. L. BEILHARZ,

PREMIUM DENISTRY! CONGER & SHAW. leer plats.
They would say that a set of ther Teeth took the pre
lum at the late County Fair.

"" Overen in Buchland's Block, up-stairs.
Fremont, Oct. 22, 1855.

DR. M. A. RITTER, HAS removed his Office to the first bulk the Old Catholic Church, on Pike Street. Fremont, June 3, 1850.

W. V. B. AMES, M. D., ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office and Residence-Corner of High and Garriso streets, in the house formerly occupied by Mrs. E. Fernald TENDERS his professional services to all who may be the want of medical aid. Special attention given to all forms of Circonic Diseases, particularly those peculiar to females. 1912

WM. ST. CLAIR, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, THYSICAN AND ALERVICES to the citlians of Frement and vicinity. Having been for twanty-ryr years in extensive practice in this and the Manmen valley, he has become converent with all the diseaes of the Western Country. Particular attention given to
all Chronic Fremale Diseases. For the last rive years of
have given special attention to the study and practice of
Homeopathy. Special attention given to all cases of Sursure and of the Kee. Homoopathy. Special attention gives the Post Office, up-gers and of the Eye.

27 OFFICE.—One door south of the Post Office, up-stairs. Readence—Corner of Carrison and Church street. Fremont, July 6, 1858.

Drs. Wilson & Stilwell. ent, Ohio, residence on Croghan Street, near the Feb. 24, 1854.
W. WILSON.
THOS. STILWELL. JAS. W. WILSON. JOHN B. RICE

R. S. RICE & SON, Physicians & Surgeons, FREMONT, O.

ond Embarkment. May 15, 1857. 16tf CHAS. G. EATON, Physician and Surgeon,

J. W. LUSE, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

CLYDE, O.

Office removed to his Dwelling. CLYDE, O. September 9, 1859 .- 34

Dr. J. W. Failtra, having established himself for the purpose of practicing Homosopathy in this place and vicinity, would respectfully amounce to the public that his present arrangements will enable those desirous of availing themselves of Homosopathie treatment, to rely with seriality upon prempt attention to their calls, whicher in contections.

The above Companies, with Unimpaired Capitals, and additional Oash Sarpius, are prepared to write on Dwellings and their Farmiture, Merchandies Buildings, and other property, at as tow narms as any other Companies, equally responsible. All losses will be promptly adjusted house enat of the Old Catholic Charch.

N. B. Dr. P. pays particular attention to all forms of circonic diseases.

Fremont, April 10, 1852.

J. R. BARTLETT. cessor of B. J. Bartlett & Son.) Attorney at Law and Notary, W. I.I. give strict attention to all Legal Business en trusted to his care, in Sandusky and adjoining coun ties. Particular attention paid to collections. OFFICE-Old Office of B. J. Bartlett & Son. Prement, O., April 15, 1859.

J. L. GREENE & SON. Attorneys at Law; will attend to all business entrusted to their care. Office—In Tyler's Block, Corner of Croghan and Front streets, Frement, Ohio.

Buckland & Everett, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, and Solicitors in Chancery, will attend to professional business and Land Agency in Sandusky and adjoining counties. Office, 2nd story Buckland's Block, Fremont. R. P. BUCKLAND. HOMER EVERETT.

ATTORNEY AT LAW INSURANCE AND GENERAL AGENT. And Notary Public, CLYDE, SANDUSKY COUNTY, O. All business intrusted to his care, faithfully and promptly

Roberts & Sheldon. Manufacturers of Copper, Tin, and Sheet-Iron Ware, and salers in Stores, Agricultural Implements, Stores, Rags, ool, Hides, Sheep-pelts, Old Copper, Old Stoves, &c.— I sorts of genuine Yankee Notions. Penas's Brick ock, No. 1, Fremont, Ohio. May 29, 1884.

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Theodore Clapp,

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NOW IS THE TIME to lay in your All kinds of Castings, Mill-Gear-

ing, and fileigh Shoes of all patterns kept on hand Engines Manufactured,

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It provides a security to the family of every man who takes a Policy in a reliable Compan There is no certainty of leaving a patrimony for your Family in any other way. The CONNECTICUT MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY is the Largest Association of the kind in the United

82,700,000. And has paid since 1846, over one and

a-half million of dollars; giving to a large number of Widows and Orphans a comfortable independence, and in very many cases it WAS ALL which was left them. R. W. B. McLELLAN, Agent.

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All of which have a reputation for prompt payment,

panies. OFFICE-In Birchard Block.

Home Insurance Company. Home Insurance Company have apppointed R. W. B. McLELLAN,

prepared to insure property in this responses a selow rates as any similar Company. Office in BRCHARD SLOCK, Second Story. ont, Feb. 18, 1859. of Fremont.

Manhattan Fire Insurance Co. No. 68, Wall Street, New York.

WM. PITT PALMER, Pres't. Irving Fire Insurance Company.

No. 9, Wall Street, New York. Cash Capital and Surplus, \$255,000. mittee of one from each State was appoint-MASON THOMPSON, Pres't.

Humboldt Fire Insurance Comp. considerable speaking was done, and the No. 10, Wall Street, New York. Cash Capital and Surplus, _____\$242,000. WM. MULLIGAN, Sec'y.

Lorrilard Fire Insurance Comp. No. 31, Wall Street, New York. Cash Capital and Surplus,____\$264,000. GEORGE D. GRARY, Sec'y.

GEO. W. STEELE, AGENT, FREMONT, O.

West & McDougal, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 23 Walnut Street, CINCINNATI, O.

purchasers. over Seed in large quantities, Timothy and Flax Seeds quisiana Sugars, Loaf, Powdered, Crushed and Clarific

factured articles. Particular attention given to the forwarding business Mark all goods for sale with owner's initials, and WaMeD. whom all resolutions were to be referred All packages to be forwarded, Care W. & McD, Cincinnati, without debate. On motion it was re-

CONFECTIONERY! AM now daily manufacturing at my Confectionery, on the corner of Front and Market streets

Candies of Every description, and in every describable shape and pattern. All Confec-tioneries sold by me are manufactured from steam refined White Sugar, and not from the common N. Orleans sugar as are the great portion of of the Camilies sold in this part ordersfor any amountless than 5,000 pounds can Ordersfor any amountless than 5,000 pounds can THEODORS CLAPP Fremont, June 24, 1855.

GLAZIER. JAMES CLAIGHORN

Wishes to let the people of the country know that he is prepared to fill all orders for WINDOW 8.88H, painted and the glass ready set. Persons to the country will find it to their salvantage to call on me and thereby save themselves much trouble and aspense. Eight by Ten Sank with glass set, can be got at my shop at any time. Call at my shop on Garrison street, the second building shows Vallette & Moore's Flour Store, E. & Glass Cutting done to order.

Fremont, May 1,3, 1859.5m

CIGAR MANUFACTORY. FREMONT, OHIO.

HAVE now completed my arrangements, got my HAVE now completed my arrangements, got my shop in operation, and am manufacturing Cigars from the were best of SPANISH TOHACCO—Havana, Princips and Cuo varieties. All persons who wish to purchase are invited to call and examine my stock and as that it are only the best articles. Cigars sold at either Wholesale or Retail, at lower prices than the same quality can be bought west of New York. Also all kinds of CHEWING and SMOKING TOHACCOS kept on hand. Store on the west side of Front Street, one door north of Vallett's Flour Store.

Fremont, April 30, 1838

TANNERY.

No Better Leather can be Made! e highest cash price will be paid for Hides, and Le il be sold at the lowest cash prices. Tangery on the east side of the river. DICKINSON, BOSTWICK & CO.

CROGHAN HOUSE,

"Wigwam" capable of holding 10,000 per- administration." sons, and this vast building was inadequate was called to order. Please call at the Office of the Agent and get a Pamphiet, which shows the condition of the Company, to hold one-fifth of the number who sought.

The President announced that twice the priated to the use of the delegates was crowded to its fullest capacity. Never be
Committee on Credentials then reported. been assembled such a number of the strong applause. al mismanagement; and to this Conven- loud and prolonged applause. tion were directed the eyes of the whole Judge James, of Pa., from the Commitpeople of the Union. And right nobly have they done their work, and the men they have put forth as the standard bearers of the Republican army will be elected to iff was received with unbounded enthusitheir high offices by the voice of millions asm by the Pennsylvanians and a large R. W. B. McLELLAN, Agent. of the sovereign people. No earthly opposition can prevent.

We cannot give anything like a full account of the proceedings, as they would fill passed unanimously and are as follows: up the whole of our paper, so we must be content with a synopsis.

At 12 o'clock, noon, on Wednesday, the 17th day of May, the Convention was called to order by Gov. Morgan, of N. Y., after briefly addressing the Convention, nominated Hon. David Wilmot, of Pa., as temporary President. He was conducted Cash Capital and Surplus, ____.\$400,000, to the chair and introduced to the Convention as "a man who dared to do right, regardless of consequences," when he proceded to address the Convention in a telling speech of a few minutes. Temporary Secretaries were then appointed. A Comed to report officers for the the permanent organization; also, committees on Credentials and Order of Business; after which Convention adjourned to 5 o'clock P. M.

> AFTERNOON SESSION. The Wigwam was again crowded with an

overflowing flood of people, pouring through every door as soon as opened. The Wigwam Hall was almost instantly densely packed. The galleries were well filled

CHAS. H. McDOUGAL President and Secretary from each State

ti was precieus in consequence of association, being a piece of oak from the flag ship of the gallant Lawrence. [Cheers]—
It was an emblem of the Republican party—strong and not noisy. The motto it bore was one which need not be urged upon Republicans—"Don't give up the ship." He noped that at the end of this conflict the Republicans would be able to say with an other great commander—"We have met the enemy and they are ours." Applaused On motion, a committee of one from each State on Rosolutions was appointed, to whom all resolutions were to be referred at, without debate. On motion it was resolved that each delegation report the name of one person to constitute a member of the Republican National Committee for the ensuing four years. Carried.

Adjourned till 10 o'clock to morrow morn—

The President—If the Convention will send harmony of the few countries and harmony of the country.

The president of the territories of roll without due process of the person should be called. The calling of the roll will be called. The calling of y Boxes. n Reserve Butter in Barrels, Firkins, solid packed, ship of the gallant Lawrence. [Cheers] and Rolls wrapped in cloths.

**estern Reserve Burham farm imitation of English dairy It was an emblem of the Republican party and Natureg Cheese.

Dried Peaches, peared and inhalves.

Dried and green Apples.

Brooms in large quantities, and great variety of styles manufactured expressly for our trade and warranted to hoped that at the end of this conflict.

Sugars.

New Orleans and sugar house molasses and ayrups.

Other great commander—"We have met the enemy and they are ours." Applause]

Hams, Beef, Cranberries, Eggs: Flour, Pots and Pearl Ashes and all kinds of Grecaries, produce and manu-Sept. 2nd, 1859.-tf. solved that each delegation report the name

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SECOND DAY.

CHICAGO, May 17.

Morning opens with much excitement; streets crowded, and several processions formed, headed by bands of music. By invitation of the Michigan delegation, New York delegates and visitors gathered at the Adams House to march together to the Wigwam. The procession was a striking feature of the morning. They marched in four sections—two from New York and the morning and four thousand men, all wearing badges inacribed New York Republican Association, and with the name of Seward for President; banners with Seward's likeness carried at the head; several bands of music in line. The procession stopped at different points on the way, giving and receiving cheers.

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Every part of the Wigwam was crowded densely as yesterday. Owing to unpre-cedented numbers present, considerable time was consumed in obtaining order.

Rev. Mr. Patten, of Chicago. [Laughter and cheers]

the report was recommitted to the Commit- guished men were greeted by rounds of ap- during the next four years. Votes of thanks

ands, to discharge a high trust to the Platform further embellished with a large people, and to nominate a ticket and inaug-urate a policy which should wrest from the patriotic statesmen and handsome banners ings, begged the audience to refrain from It is managed with economy, and no Comhands of the present dishonest and corrupt
pany offers greater inducements as regards Security.
Low Rates, and Prempt Payments. It paid in Losson
last year, overlast year, overtreacher with and so the present dishonest and corrupt
York; Ward Republican Clubs, Chicago.
Under portrait of Brodeirick, draped in

The President announced the motion to treacherously and basely abused. The no- mourning, appeared the inscription: "They be, to take a ballot for candidate for Presi- and nothing but your own indolence and ble Republicans of Chicago had built for have killed me because I was opposed to dent of the United States. the accommodation of the Convention a the extension of slavery, and to a corrupt

> to enter. For two hours before the Con- number of honest hearts outside had through vention assembled, all the room not appro. a committee requested Gov. Randall of Wisconsin to address them on the political Committee on Credentials then reported, ore in the history of the Union has there and the report was adopted, amidst great

men of the nation, to do battle in the cause taken up, and, after a little discussion and swelling into a perfect roar and being contaken up, and, after a little discussion and of freedom, and the reform of government- amendment, the report was adopted, amid tinued several minutes, the wildest excite-

have put forth as the standard bearers of plause. The one favoring a protective tarand spectators rising and giving round after round of deafening cheer.

When they were amended they were

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM. Resolved. That we, the delegated representatives of the publican electors of the United States, in Conventions mobiled, in the discharge of the duty we own to us antiluents and our country outs in the following de-

let. That the history of the nation during the last fou Chairman of the National Committee, who, after briefly addressing the Convention ty, and that the causes which called it into existence are parameterin their nature, and now more than over before, demand its peaceful and constitutional triumph.

2d. That the maintenance of the principles promotigated in the Declaration of Independence and subbodied in the Federal Constitution, "That all men are born equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inaliculate rights; that among these are life, ilberty, and the pursual of happiness; that to insure these rights, governments are instituted among men deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed," is essential to the preservation of our Republican Institutions, and that the Federal Constitution, the rights of the States and the Union of the States must and shall be preserved.

2d. That to the Union of the States this nation ower is upprecedented increase in population, its surprising the upprising

with ladies, though not so completely as in the morning session.

The Committee on Permanent Organistic ton reported the name of George Ashmun, of Mass., for President, and he was elected by an avalanche of "Ayes." On taking the chair the delegates rose and greeted him with six hearty cheers. On the restoration of order Mr. Ashmun addressed the Convention briefly and pertinently. A Vice L. President and Secretary from each State were then reported and elected.

Mr. Judd, of Illinois, on the part of Mr. G. C. Thomas, a working Republican of Chicago, presented to the Chair a handsome gavel. He said it was not wood, ivory and silver alone which made it valuable, it was precieus in consequence of association, being a piece of oak from the flag of the gallant Lawrence. [Cheers.]

lished.

17th. Finally, having thus set forth our distinctive principles and where, we invite the co-operation of all citizens, however differing on other questions, who substantially agree with us in their affirmance and support.

THIRD DAY. The Wigwam was more densely packed, er, of Penn. Proceedings were opened with prayer by and the interest in the proceedings increased ev. Mr. Patten, of Chicago.

A letter was handed to the President crowd outside the building since nine o'clock, Hamlin, 194 Republicans and their wives outside the Arrangements were made to pass ballots up votes 461; necessary to a choice 232; no from the platform to the roof of the build- choice.

ings were distinctly heard in the Wigwam.

After the settlement of some little preliminaries, Mr. Everets, of New York, roso certain victory. At half-past 3 o'clock the Convention and said: I beg leave to offer as the name of a candidate before this Convention for nomination, for President of the United States, Wm. H. Seward. (Loud and long)

continued applause.) Mr. Judd, of Ill.,-Mr. President, I beg leave to offer as a candidate before this Convention for nomination for the Presi-

ment prevailing.)
Mr. Dudley, of N. J., presented the name Gov. Reeder, of Penn.-The State of Pennsylvania desires to present as her candidate, the name of Simon Cameron. (Ap-

by the State of Indiana, to second the nomination of Abraham Lincoln. (Another outburst of enthusiastic applause from the body of the hall.)

Francis P. Blair, of Mo., nominated Ednomination of Wm. H. Seward, of N. Y. of those present rising, waving hats, hand. of you by the hand." kerchiefs, and swelling the applause to a termined not to be outdone in applause by hand. the Lincoln men. On this second trial of lungs it was evident the crowd were more evenly divided than at first appeared, al-though the Lincoln men had apparently

P. Banks, of Mass. (Loud applause.) Clay. (Loud applause.)

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For the Nomination of President and

Vice President.

Held in Chicago, May 16th, 17th and 18th.

The Republicans of the Union assembled in Chicago by thousands and tens of thousands, to discharge a high trust to the

Discourse of the Convention and the chicago, and the Convention and the Tabernacle Baptist Church.

The opening prayer was delivered by Rev.

Mr. Greene, of the Tabernacle Baptist Church.

Three or four meetings were held at a distance outside, and during the silence of prayer the roars and shouts of these meeting all over the city.

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Mr. Greene, of the Convention and the citizens of Chicago, and the Convention and general and adjourned with nine stentorian cheers for the tributed with nine stentorian cheers for the tribut

and harmoniously done. Republicans, your vention, undoubtedly believes in Republiwork is before you. Enter upon the con- canism-but such is Western Republican-The President announced the motion to test with zeal, carry it forward vigorously, ism .- Chi. Jour.

"Honest Abe" Don't Decline.

Chicago, May 21st. dency, the name of Abraham Lincoln, of Dight, and immediately after supper probut the Russian Government has authorized the children and the wife to continue here became perfectly deafening; the shouts Mr. Ashmun, in a brief speech presented to bear the name of Nesvitzky. This case

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From the Albany Evening Journal.

The Chicago Convention. They come, they come, a gallant host-The chosen guard of Freedom's van-From city, plain and sea-girt coast,

And blds her sons to her beheat: From North, from South, from East they con To clasp the hand of golden West.

The Empire State, proud, leads the van, And throws her Seward's banner forth-The champion of the rights of man— The lion of awakened North— Who long has fought, in Slavery's tower,

Whose engis eye foresees the hour, And tells the conflict yet to be-The conflict which must ever rage Where sin and wrong opposes right-The conflict which a dawning age Proclaims o'er error's waning night.

With plaudits from her freeborn ranks, While Lexington and Bunker Hill Shout forth the conquering name of Banks. New songs sweep o'er Missouri's breast, Where dayspring freedom fills the air,

And from that gateway of the West Brightly from our northern granite hills The fires of freedom light each dale-Those waving pines and murmuring rills

Blend with the freedom tongue of Hale.

The Key Stone State round Cameron's brow, Wreathes her proud Union banner there; Her voice, the pledge of victory now, Swells into one triumphal air. From the far South breaks a new sound;

Kentucky leads the onward way, And from her dark and bloody ground, She shouts the name of Camina Clay From all the free States of our land. Too long has waved the dastard hand,

Their sous will ever dare maintain; Our Empire, 'meath the setting sun; Shall not be cursed with Slavery's chair

Beside the Southern cotton tree; And wave o'er Slavery's hateful shrine, The bauncs of a nation FREE. While Russia's despot dare proclaim The galling chains of serfdem o'er,

Shall we be only free in name, And our's the only bondman's shere? Our Stars and Stripes shall only wave, Protection to the gallant free; Its strong folds no more shall save,

The bold slave trader of the sea. Then onward to the golden West, Ye chosen guard of freedom's van; We'll blaze upon our banner's crest, A triumph for the coming man.

Non-Intervention Extends Slavery. Half-past five, order obtained and the President announced the business before two day's speech on Mr. Davis' resolutions dence of God. The cup of life is sweeten to remind the South that by his efforts, or at the brim, the flavor is impaired as we resident.

Mr. Wilder, of Kansas, named John lickman, of Penn.

Mr. Lewis, of Penn, seconded the nomi.

Mr. Lewis, of Penn, seconded the nomi. edgement of the charge heretofore made by the Republicans that the purpose of the Nebraska bill was to extend slavery. But, can friend his ideas on the Japanese Emaside from this, the reference of Mr. Doug-las to the obligations the South are under "Japanese great men now—Americans Mr. Smith, of Ind., named Cassius M. to him shows to what desperate straits he is willing to resort to gain Southern favor.

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Mr. Lowry, of Penn., named Gov. Reed
His servile game can't win. The Southern

—just like dam nigger." leaders of the Democratic party despise and The ballot was then taken with the fol. scorn bim. They will not accept of him on any terms, and the recent efforts of Mr.

John Jours.-The noted individual from Webster county, whose appearance and speech at the State Convention atracted so much attention, stopped at the Phelps House, in this place, Tuesday night, on his way to the Chicago Convention, to which he is a delegate. He is traveling afoot with his baggage strung across his back, and is a genuine specimen of a back-

He left Fort Dodge last week, and has traveled thus far on his journey. We understand that a seat in the stage to Iowa City has been tendered him, free, and he leaves this morning. He is strong in the faith as he shows by his works.—Jasper In.) Free Prees.

Mr. Johns arrived here on Friday.

Thus the great work of selecting our at the Wigwam on Saturday evening. standard-bearers has been done and well and fifty miles to get to a Republican Con-

and nothing but your own indolence and wilful neglect will stand between you and Russian journals. Prince Nesvitzky was some years ago murdered by his servant, who possessed himself of his papers and fortune, and assuming the name of the prince, traveled abroad for some years, liv-The committee appointed by the Con-ing in good style. Afterward returning vention—comprising President Ashmun and he married a wealthy heiress named Sokothe Chairmen of the State delegations-to loff, and had by her several children. Roofficially announce to Mr. Lincoln his nom- cently, his imposture was discovered, and ination, arrived at Sprinfield on Saturday he has been sent to the mines of Siberia;

Mr. Lincoln with the letter announcing his is similar to one which occurred in France omination.

Mr. Lincoln replied, "Mr. Chairman and ed convict named Cogniard possessed himgentlemen of the Committee: I tender you self of the family papers of Count Pontis and through you to the Republican Na- de Sainte-Helene, and by means of them tional Convention and all the people rep-resented in it my profoundest thanks for caused himself to be presented at Court, the high honor done me, which you form- and actually succeeded in obtaining the

and experienced statesmen whose dis-wolf's den has recently been rivaled, if not tinguished names were before the Conven-surpassed, by Mr. F. P. Hibler, of Western tion, I shall by your leave, consider more Toxas. While out hunting among the fully the resolutions of the Convention demountains in that portion of the country, nominated the platform, and without un- he found a cavern of which a huge bear ward Bates. (Applause.)

Mr. Blair of Mich—I desire to say that the Republicans of that State second the form will be found satisfactory and the nome one near to render any assistance, Mr. H. reasonable delay respond to you, Mr. Chair- held undisputed possession. Armed only ination accepted; and now I will no longer entered the cave, and, after a desperate Tremendous applause followed-thousands defer the pleasure of taking you and each struggle, succeeded in killing the mouster and capturing her four cubs. In point of The various members of the Committee skill and daring this exploit by far exceeds roar which continued through several min-utes.) The friends of Seward rallied, desistance of many of his friends and neigh-

> The New Orleans Delta, speaking of the Louisiana delegation to the Democratic National Convention, says:

> "That delegation, consisting of twelve members is composed almost exclusively of planters and large property-holders, and represents several millions of the planting wealth of the State. There are in it no less than eight planters, sugar and cotton, whose average incomes would exceed \$25. 000 per annum, and whose average number of slaves would exceed sixty or seventy.

as an epidemic. As usual, The papers, it has been very malignant. The papers, forgetting that its ravages are awful. mortality is no doubt very great, as com-pared with the waste of the disease during the middle and latter periods of its visits. On the coats of Malabar it swept away, in January, 4,428 persons out of \$5,034 attacked. The progress of the cholera north and west, judging of the course it will take again by those it has already taken, will bring the disease into Eastern Europe in 4 years from this date, and in two years after that into the United States.

POVERTY AND DESTITUTION IN IRELAND. The Tyrawley Herald gives an account of the state of things in and around Ballina: To all the work-houses round about this neighborhood, the influx of paupers has been experienced since the famine; and notwithstanding the streets of Ballina, which seem to be the focus for the poverty of the barony, were never so full of wretch ed-looking and starved poor as at present.

LAZY PIETY.-A popular preacher tells a good story as a hit at those christians who are too indolent to perform the duties required of them by their faith. He says that one pious gentleman composed a very fervent prayer to the Almighty, wrote it out legibly, and affixed the manuscript to his bed post. Then on cold nights he pointed to the document and with the words, "Oh. Lord, these are my sentimenta!" blew out the light and nestled amid the

HEAVY DAMAGES FOR SLANDER.-At Grayson Courthouse, Va., last week, the jury in the case of Mitchell vs. Waddle, a slander suit, rendered a verdict for the plaintiff, putting his damages at \$3,000.— The plaintiff feeds his counsel to the tune of \$1,500.

HUMAN LINE .- Hope writes the poetry of the boy, but memory that of the man Man looks forward with smiles, but back-

A sudden darkness coveloped the city of Pittsburg, about seven o'clock last Monday

A ban mot in regard to the late Patrick Republican was halled by a Doughs man. R. M. Corwine, of Ohio, from Committee on Rules of Order made a report which, od above to convey speedy intelligence to on being read, gave rise to some discussion, the multitudde in the streets.

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